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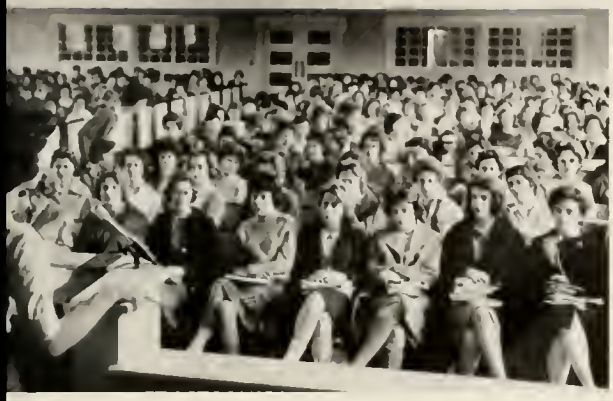

RESPONSIBILITY

KNOWLEDGE

ACTIVITIES

It is a question of "which is the more engrained in which—Queens in Dr. McEwen, or Doctor 'Mac' in Queens." Intriguingly enough, Doctor Mac is a past editor of the Queens annual. She was graduated from the college in 1922 with a bachelor of arts degree, and became a member of the chemistry department two years later.

Dr. Walker has described her as "a person who has continued to grow . . . a person interested not only in her own growth but in the growth of those with whom she associates."

With an alert and methodical mind, she continues to find new emphases and to rededicate herself to teaching generations of Queens students.

We, her students, speak affectionately and uncritically of her mild mania for organization and her "bluff and bluster." As a matter of course, she may be heard to ask as she enters a lab, "Is everybody *reasonably* happy?" A student tells the following story:

"Fair warning was given to her three biochemistry students to be on time for her 8:00 class. Doctor Mac emphasized 8:00 *on the dot*, and said that latecomers would miss the first part of her lecture. Shortly after this firm warning, all three of the students were late and walked in to class to find Doctor Mac lecturing to an empty classroom!"

By virtue of her seniority on the Queens faculty, Dr. McEwen holds a revered position as Faculty Marshal. It is customary for her to lead all formal academic processions.

Winning the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1960, she received a $2,000 scholarship grant. For the last two summers, she was chosen to participate in a summer institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on isotope technology. The institute was designed to help college professors better incorporate nuclear studies into their college programs. In the past year, she was instrumental in helping Queens get an $8,000 gift for nuclear testing and counting equipment.

There are many facets of her personality. Her one unmitigated sin is a love of photography. She is fond of striking poses of children and unusual characters, and has won prizes for her studies of cats.

But it is *teaching* that is veritably her life. We witness daily the acumen with which she confidently solves problems and satisfies experiments. We mark the unbreakable spirit with which she is able to surmount all obstacles. We are constantly aware of her fairness and understanding, and of her deep personal interest in her students and in Queens.

MILDRED MORSE McEWEN

DEDICATION

TO DOCTOR "MAC"

Whose imaginative way of thinking, teaching, and living has helped to project the world of Queens,

WE DEDICATE THE 1963 CORONET

RESPO

NSIBILITY

Dr. Edwin R. Walker

In a sense, Dr. Walker *is* Queens College. The library's unique mosaic, the Queens and Dana Scholarship Program, the scale model of the proposed Fine Arts Building—all reflect and symbolize Dr. Walker as they do the college. Through his realistic planning, in nine years of capable administration, Queens has approached the exceptional.

Beneath the dignified exterior, there reside a very warm heart and thoughtful nature. From Boar's Head to Boar's Head, we look forward to the traditional "Telling the President." Or we love the informality with which he may drop in the dining hall at breakfast for a cup of coffee and an exchange of pleasantries. For these reasons, and because he is synonymous with Queens, we hold him in high affection and esteem.

Dr. Jack W. Rollow

Previous experience as an educator at Cornell University, Harpur College, and Florida State University fully qualified Dr. Rollow to assume the duties of new vice-president of Queens this year. Unabashed by the sudden responsibility for six hundred ladies, he began his vice-presidency with Dr. Walker still in Europe. Normally, Dr. Rollow's foremost concerns are in the fields of public relations and development.

With appreciable warmth and unfeigned interest in Queens and her students, Dr. Rollow works closely with Dr. Walker to enhance the present standing of the college and the prospects for the future. Whether it is offering a suggestion, or a smile of encouragement, or giving his own rendition of "Bell Bottom Trousers," Dr. Rollow adds dynamically to Queens.

Dean Herbert E. Babb

Dean Babb has said that Queens must make, not a mad dash, but a calculated dash to the future. Now in his second year as academic dean, Dean Babb's energy and resourcefulness are vitally necessary both to help sustain and direct Queens' expansion and change. Working principally through the faculty, he strives for excellence, above all other considerations, in the college community. His own theory of education asserts itself in the faculty's efforts to guide each student to strive to do a level of work beyond her own conception of her own ability.

Mrs. Ann S. Gebhardt

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, comfort, and command . . ."

Within every student, Mrs. Gebhardt searches for qualities that are latent, and for opportunities to help the student find herself as a person. The successful adjustment of each class of freshmen to the novel and sometimes perplexing world of college is her special concern. Months in advance of Orientation, she is already intent that each new student will have a basis in reality for her fondest dreams of "how Queens will be."

All in all, students are her special province. Their ideas interest and excite her. Her example sets before each one the traditional and biblical ideals of womanhood. Her serenity and inner composure, each would desire to emulate.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Activities encompassing every phase of campus life are coordinated by the administrative officers. From admissions to alumnae, the administration is intently interested in the student's needs throughout and even prior to her college career and is aware of her activities after graduation.

Queens administrative officers have succeeded in making many features of college routine added tributes to the school. Registration is an organized half-hour process for the student. A school bank is maintained for her convenience. In the interest of Charlotte residents, a department of adult education is maintained.

The student forms close ties within these offices in her four years, through dependence upon their various services and counsel. She is appreciative of the quiet, efficient attendance upon her personal well-being.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Trustees of Queens College do many things. They appoint the president and other faculty, supervise the funds and physical plant, establish or change policy, and assist in increasing the resources and efficiency of the college. Acting through their standing committees or as a complete board in their semi-annual meetings, they advise and support the president in the conduct of the Queens program of Christian liberal education.

BETH RIVERS, *President*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Through the Queens Student Government Association, students have an opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions in an organized, intelligent way. The Wednesday Student Government meeting provides a time for effective discussion and deliberation on, not only matters confined to Queens, but also matters of national student interest and scope.

Student activities and interest are planned and unified by the various standing committees such as: National Student Association, Handbook, Executive, Independent Reading Program, Budget, and Campus Drives.

Students consider the workings of Student Government Association an integral part of their life at Queens. They are able to develop a sense of responsibility and independence as they govern themselves and live and work with each other and with the administration in the college community.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Allison James, *Secretary;* Eleanor Judd, *Treasurer;* Nancy Mayfield, *Second Vice-President;* Maywood Nisbet, *First Vice-President;* Beth Rivers, *President;* Beth Garraway, *N.S.A. Coordinator.*

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Discussions of campus issues, changes in policy, amendments to the constitution—Student Legislature has had a busy year! The legislative body of Student Government Association, composed of the presidents of the major organizations and classes and the editors of Queens' publications, conferred on how to coordinate activities on campus and how to adjust Student Government to a rapidly changing and growing campus.

Of major concern this year was the evaluation of N.S.A. and its purpose at Queens. A second project was the encouragement of Queens representatives to participate in national and regional conferences and conventions. In this way legislature hoped to bring to the campus new ideas which might strengthen the Student Government and make the college community more aware of and involved in the issues and the needs of a turbulent society.

Draft Committee *First row:* Alice Methfessel, Mary Whiteside. *Second row:* Charlotte Gaulding, Betsy Fuehrer, Meredith McCollough, Anne McLaughlin.

First row: Janet Allison, Sandra Cash, Mary Campbell, Nancy Abel, Maywood Nisbet, Kathy Wright. *Second row:* Betsy Buchan, Eleanor Judd, Carolyn King, Nancy Mayfield, Beth Rivers, Beth Garraway, Kent Anderson, Betsy Johnson, Allison James, Lou Anne Garland.

Maywood Nisbet, *President*

RESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

Part of a student's growth depends upon the social environs and regulations to which she submits. Resident Student Council, composed of the officers and the six dormitory presidents, is, traditionally, a coordinating link between the resident students and the administration.

In order that the overall Queens outlook might be happily conducive to maturity and self-control, this year's Council constantly evaluated, revised, and formulated the social regulations under which the resident students lived. The Council functioned in all areas concerned with dormitory life. Their duties might have been as grave as a merit system offense or handbook test for incoming freshmen, or as unjudicial as sponsoring exam breaks, dormitory Halloween and Christmas parties, and a day to honor Bob Rowe and Saga Food Service.

"We Bow to Rowe" . . . for charcoal steaks, picnics, candlelight on Valentine's.

First row: Liz Rucker, *Secretary;* Maywood Nisbet, *President;* Ann Aldrich, *Vice-President. Second row:* Susan Gabb, Linda Mackintosh, *Treasurer;* Jane Lawther, Merry Kilner, Lib Hook, Betsy Hutchins, Cynthia Watkins.

First row: Dee Ashworth, *Vice-President;* Sally O'Rourke, *Freshman Representative;* Cora Richards, *Secretary*. *Second row:* Marcia Gay, *QCA Representative;* Betsy Heeseman, *Treasurer.*

NANCY MAYFIELD, *President*

Here, day students find just time to eat a quick lunch and riffle through a forgotten assignment.

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

In many tangible ways, Day Student Council serves to relate non-resident students to campus life and campus events. This year there were such activities as a party at the river to welcome new non-resident students to Queens. As every year, Day Student Council scored a success with the "Black Friday Auction," which is held to raise money for a scholarship for the next academic year. For this occasion, both resident and non-resident students scrimped and saved their money weeks in advance of the auction, so that they could bid high for Dr. Hermann's chess pie or a dinner at the Luau with Miss Atkins.

Other activities included sponsoring a Sunday after-dinner coffee, a faculty tea, and making provision for a Charlotte family at Christmas.

This year's Council took special pride in helping to refurbish and decorate Blair Union, a central place where non-residents may go to relax, study, eat lunch, knit, or play cards.

In this manner, the Day Student Council endeavors to promote in the day students a sense of responsibility and loyalty to the Queens College community.

JUDICIAL BOARD

ROSANNE EUBANKS, *Chairman*

Life at Queens College has been traditionally conducted with all implicit trust and openness. This unique spirit is possible because students take the honor code seriously and make it a living part of their college experience.

Embodying high ideals of integrity for the student community is the major concern and endeavor of Judicial Board. Overall, it wields a steadying influence. Judicial Board realizes that a part of every student's justified expectation of her college education is the occasion for ordering and strengthening of character. In preclusion to all else, even intellectual concerns, each student must strike the ethical and moral attitudes she will carry with her into the world of relationships and interactions that follows Queens.

Beth Rivers, Allison James, Sue Dyer, Sula Evans, Rosanne Eubanks, Rhett Sapp.

First row: Linda Mackintosh, Margaret Walters, Lou Anne Garland, Janet Allison, Marty McDaniel, Lib Hook *Second row:* Pat Stell, Mary Campbell, Sula Evans, Suzanne DaVega, Carolyn King, Janet Judd, Tookie Dekle, Carolyn Shelley, Betsy Hutchins, Merry Kilner. *Third row:* Eleanor Judd, Bea Upson, Diane Hallman, Maywood Nisbet, Nancy Abel, Jane Lawther, Liz Rucker.

SULA EVANS, *Chairman*

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Acquainting incoming freshmen with Queens is done in a variety of ways, all of which are coordinated through Orientation Committee. The officers of various organizations comprise an Orientation *Council*, which acts as a planning board for the committee.

A busy Orientation Week calendar gets the freshmen into the spirit of Queens. There are faculty panels, the fashion show by Social Committee, the RA party in the gym, the dance with Davidson after the football game, the QCA picnic.

But, in reality, the Orientation Committee's work begins months in advance of Orientation Week. In the spring, Mrs. Gebhardt selects a Freshman Advisory Council. Each "F.A.C." corresponds with her advisees throughout the summer. To her, a freshman looks for assurance as well as for answers to her questions. It is through the Orientation Committee that the college can give each freshman, individually, an inclusive and predictable picture of Queens.

ACADEMICS OF QUEENS

This year, as every year, Queens has made additions and alterations in several fields to benefit the student in her learning process.

In the realm of science, Queens received an $8,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of radiation counting equipment. Dr. McEwen, who did biochemical research at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for two summers, helped obtain this grant. Added to the science department were also new microscopes, new teaching models, and balances for chemistry.

Independent study in a field which particularly interests a student is encouraged at Queens. Seven students participated in this program in science, for instance. Two did experimentation and research in bacteriology, two in marine biology, two in radiation, and one in embryology.

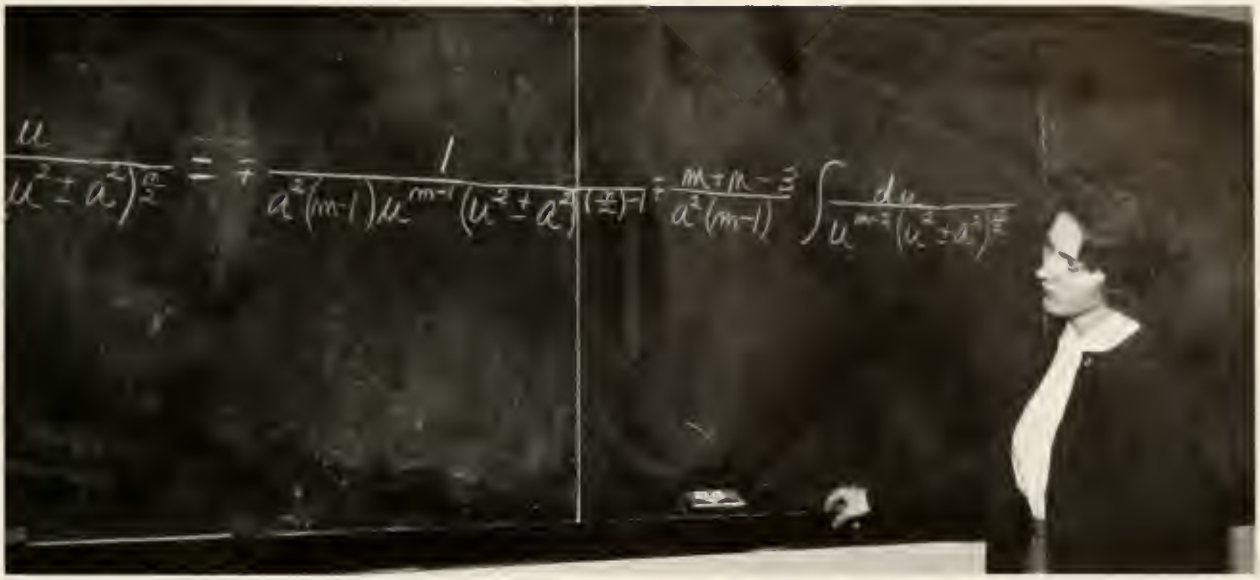
Another special science activity is offered by the college in August. Dr. Fehon, professor of biology, is assisted by Prof. Alex Marsh of Coker College in instructing a small group of Queens students in a general study of marine life at Pawleys Island, South Carolina.

The English department was completely revamped. Under the new title Literature and English Composition, this department now offers courses in "Existentialism in Literature," "The Ballad," "Linguistics," "Literary Criticism," and has strengthened many points of its overall program.

At the beginning of the second semester, the music department was moved to the former Harris residence, which has been renovated. These temporary headquarters will be maintained until the completion of the new Fine Arts Building. The proposed Fine Arts Building will have a large auditorium to seat 1100, a small auditorium for concerts and recitals, 25 practice rooms, 16 studios, a large listening room with booths, and a storage room for instruments.

Dr. Pohlman's sociology class discusses the results of questionnaires on marriage, race relations, and small-town crimes.

With the Horseback Riding Activity Hour, Queens can produce "First Ladies" if Vassar can!



Ginger Burch tackles a formidable calculus equation.

Efficient typists prepare letters to imaginary companies.

Physics students, Pam Wenham and Fi Tolley, confidently wait for their heated metal rod to expand.

With stoic faces, these students dissect their fetal pig according to the Manual of instructions.

Miss Albright previews Lady Macbeth's "Sleepwalking Speech."

In Clothing Construction and Design, the object is to create a pattern and *then* make the garment!

Two semesters of physical education are required in the new Activity Hour program. During this time the student participates in conditioning exercises, aquatics, team and individual sports, and dance activities. She is given an opportunity to develop understanding and appreciation of physical education as a part of her total educational program.

In addition to the year of physical education, the student selects two additional activity hours in dancing, synchronized swimming, golf, horseback riding, tennis, the understanding of sports, swimming, choir, chorus, instrumental ensemble, piano class, Queens Players, string class, student publications, art, creative crafts, sewing, or typing.

In apprehension of Thursday's Music Workshop, Frances James and Dr. Stegner review her Mozart piece.

The college is proud also of its newly organized string quartet which is quickly becoming one of the finest in the South. Members are Robert Snyder, violinist; Derry Deane, violinist, Roger Drinkall, cellist; Mary Anne Snyder, violist.

Queens' curriculum is purposely comprehensive. Classes are small enough so that each student is known to her professor and is encouraged to participate in classroom discussions. Not only to teach young women how to learn but to give them a desire to *continue* their learning process throughout life is the stated aim of Queens College.

Psychological tests show that students are sticking their chins out more these days!

In the language lab, Angela Williams records her Spanish exercise.

An enthusiastic practice-teacher inspires her class with her own art-work.

These students hope their creations won't "craze" in the kiln.

HONORARIES

Honor does not come without stipulation—the stipulation of continued and even increased responsibility. It is not a gift but a trust, to those who have shown, in exceptional ways, their capacity for leadership, scholasic achievement, character, independent initiative, creativeness, and quiet, unobtrusive qualities of dependability.

QUEENS and DANA SCHOLARS

In the three years that the Queens and Dana Scholarship Program has been in effect, approximately seventy students have benefited from a highly singular and meaningful learning experience.

As the *Queens Catalogue* states, "Students with high quality may be chosen as honor scholars each year and are designated as Queens or Dana Scholars."

Only freshman applicants for admission to Queens may be chosen to be Queens scholars. Their program involves a special seminar taken in lieu of English composition. In addition to the seminar, students participate in a series of "Great Books" Discussions and work five hours a week as scholar assistants to professors. Related to the seminar, this year, students did individual projects to find the historical, present, and future implications of subjects such as Socialism, Automation, Hinduism, and Quakerism.

Upperclassmen may participate in a similar program, created by Mr. Charles A. Dana of New York, also, to "dramatize learning." The program is designed to further help the superior student develop her capacity for independent scholarship in general college work.

On the sophomore level, the nature of the seminar was a study of the European Renaissance. The junior seminar was concerned with science, and individual projects ranged from a study of "Cybernetics" to the topic, "Relativity, Quantum Theory, and Theology: Some Speculations." At the senior level, the function of the seminar was to offer students a "particular opportunity to arrive at some synoptic approach of the meaning of their college careers," and was entitled "The Philosophy of a Liberal Arts Education."

Through the Queens and Dana Scholarship Program, the college "obligates itself to do all in its power to help these students explore the full range of their potentialities" and "develop methods of critical and imaginative analysis which will help them become self-directing." With this plan students have the possibility of enriching the entire educational system of the school.

First row: Gerry Davies, Caroline Dillon, Carol Cole, Brenda Lefler, Betti Lynn McNairy, Cathy von Weller, Sheryl Owens. *Second row:* Ann Knott, Nell Gentry, Betsy Smith, Peggy Ann Edens, Nancy Holland, Sheila Dickie, Dianne Beard, Mary Ellen Laine, Carol Ann McCormick.

First row: Sarah Adams, Ginger Burch Marney Collins, Marty McDaniel Ellen Barrier, Linda Privette. *Second row:* Ginger Powers, Betsy Heeseman Kathryn Brown, Burwell Atkinson Clelia Stone, Connie Brown, Jo Anne Brown, Abby Little.

First row: Ann Aldrich, Carol Robinson, Kathryn Oehler, Louise Gittings, Kent Anderson, Lou Anne Garland. *Second row:* Anne McLaughlin, Phoebe Pierce, Diane Hallman, Glenina Holladay, Allison James, Anne Showalter, Carolyn Lawall.

First row: Maywood Nisbet, Sue Camlin, Becky Garrison, Mary Campbell, Janet Judd, Sula Evans. *Second row:* Suzanne MacRae, Rosanne Eubanks, Kay Davis, Margaret Miller, Beth Rivers, Anne Holmead.

Nancy Abel

Janet Allison

Sue Camlin

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Mary Campbell

Kay Davis

Rosanne Eubanks

Betsy Hutchins

Suzanne MacRae

Nancy Mayfield

In November, twelve Queens seniors received the exciting news that they had been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a publication issued annually since 1934.

To be chosen, a student must first be recommended by the faculty and must then be accepted by the organization. Those qualities considered are scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Maywood Nisbet

Beth Rivers

Angela Williams

SIGMA MU

Each spring members of the junior and senior classes and the faculty who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement are chosen for membership in Sigma Mu. In addition to encouraging independent research, the honorary fraternity takes an active part in furthering the intellectual life of the campus. Special interest for this year was in having a coordinated program dealing with graduate school and fellowships.

Seated: Beth Rivers, Kay Davis, Mary Campbell, Sue Camlin. *Standing:* Anne Holmead, Suzanne MacRae.

MARSHALS

College marshals are chosen on the basis of cumulative scholastic average for the years preceding selection. Each class has two representatives, and the senior with the highest average is chief marshal.

Along with the faculty marshal, Dr. Mildred M. McEwen, they served at College Matriculation and Senior Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. They also ushered at the Christmas Boar's Head Dinner.

Kay Davis; Abby Little; Louise Gittings; Ellen Barrier; Suzanne MacRae, *Chief Marshal;* Beth Rivers. *Not pictured:* Charlotte Gaulding.

Seated: Louise Gittings, Kay Davis, Brenda Blackwelder, Suzanne Swain, Miss Albright, Becky Garrison, Ann Aldrich. *Standing:* Dee Ashworth, Angela Williams, Mrs. Chalmers, Dr. Monroe, Suzanne MacRae, Betsy Johnson, Rosanne Eubanks.

SIGMA UPSILON

Both faculty and students may be tapped for membership in the Cakes and Ale Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, the national literary fraternity. At meetings, members read their own poetry, short stories, essays, plays, and sketches. They benefit from group criticism and suggestion. Candor and love of good literature are characteristic of these informal sessions.

DELTA OMICRON

To enrich Queens and the Charlotte community with the "sound of music" is the expectation of Delta Omicron, a women's professional music fraternity. The purpose of Delta Omicron on the Queens campus is to promote an appreciation for and an enjoyment of fine music.

Music students with high scholastic averages may be chosen for membership. The Queens chapter of Delta Omicron assists the music department by ushering for faculty recitals, chamber concerts in Burwell, and for concerts by many outstanding guest performers throughout the year.

A memorable event of this year was the chapter's attendance in December at the Delta Omicron Founders' Day Banquet in Columbia, S. C.

First row: Carol Robinson, Marty McDaniel, Mrs. Hargett, Kay Christian, Kathryn Oehler. *Second row:* Dawn Chappell, Priscilla Allen, Frances James.

VALKYRIE

"Such leaders among you have been found: Valkyrie taps_____!" No moment in the year is quite so breath-takingly suspenseful as the ceremony in which six sophomores are tapped as members of Valkyrie each fall. They are chosen on the basis of outstanding citizenship, leadership, and scholarship exhibited during the freshman year.

Dedication to serving the college community is the essense of Valkyrie membership. Members usher at numerous college functions and assist Mrs. Gebhardt by keeping "Valkyrie cards"—records of each student's college activities.

First row: Eleanor Judd, Rhett Sapp, Sandra Cash, Linda Folk. *Second row:* Linda Mackintosh, Marty McDaniel.

ORB AND SCEPTRE

Sensitivity and concern for Queens College are the main criteria for selection of those rising seniors who are chosen as members of Orb and Sceptre, a leadership organization. Its members ponder current issues and situations in the college community. Suggestions or proposals for improvement and remedy are forwarded to campus organizations by one or more of its members.

In this manner, Orb and Sceptre, harmonizes the respective views of students and administration.

Joanna Springs, Suzanne MacRae, Sula Evans, Rosanne Eubanks, Maywood Nisbet, Dee Ewing, Angela Williams, Beth Rivers.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

As a part of the Washington Semester Program, three qualified Queens students were able to spend the fall semester of their junior year at the American University in Washington, D. C. There, they attended sessions of Congress, committee hearings, hearings of the Supreme Court, and agencies of the executive branch. They conferred with representatives of the AFL-CIO and N.A.M. and with such people as Senator Barry Goldwater, Theodore Sorenson, Pierre Salinger, and Justice William O. Douglas.

This program provides a great opportunity to learn, at first hand, the American system of government.

Caroline Burgin, Martha Watson, and Anne Cooke.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Expanding *The Current* to meet the needs of an expanding Queens and making each periodical on campus as effective as possible—these were the aims and concerns of the Publications Board. Members of the board were the student editors and business managers of the CORONET, the *Queens Current*, and *logos*; the advisors of the respective publications, and the treasurer and business manager of the college.

Objectively, the Publications Board strives to set up standards for every Queens publication to live up to, in such a manner as to be a fine representative of the college.

First row: Miss Freeman, Miss Miscally, Betsy Johnson, *Chairman*, Carolyn King, Alice Henderson, Jane Trivette.
Second row: Mr. Farquharson, Mr. Shealy, Mr. Kilner.

C. WRIGHT MILLS
The Marxists
Bartlett's Familiar Quotations
HERE I STAND
MARTIN LUTHER
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH
MASON
WORD POWER MADE EASY
CHEKHOV
CHEKHOV

KNOW

Guffey's
Fifth
Eclectic
Read
THE DEVIL'S
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Great Russian Short Stories
Great Spanish Short Stories
SIX CENTURIES OF GREAT POETRY

L E D G E

DEPARTMENT HEADS AND FACULTY

Queens offers courses of study leading to three degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music. In obtaining a bachelor of arts degree, the student may concentrate in art, Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, foreign languages and literatures, history, literature and English composition, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, religion, and sociology. Through elective courses she can also qualify for an elementary or secondary teacher's certificate, or she may receive secretarial training. For the bachelor of science degree, nursing is the field of concentration. In the field of music, a student may receive her degree with concentration in applied music including piano, organ, strings, or voice; general music education; or instrumental music education for teacher certification.

The educational program which leads to these degrees is composed of four interrelated parts: a program of basic requirements; a field of concentration; a program of elective hours; and a program of activity hours.

George A. Shealy
Art

Elizabeth G. Wright
Bible and Religion

Jack H. Fehon
Biology

Mildred M. McEwen
Chemistry

Charles E. Brewer
Economics

Yancey L. Medlin
Education

Edmund T. Weiant
Foreign Languages

Norris W. Preyer
History

Sarah I. Dunlap
Home Economics

Dougald McD. Monroe
Literature and English Composition

Hughes B. Hoyle
Mathematics and Physics

George A. Stegner
Music

William Beidler
Philosophy

Ruth R. Magher
Physical Education

Jimmie C. Oates
Physics

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Secretarial Practice

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Sociology

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Caroline G. Richardson

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Mary Thomas Smith
Robert L. Smith

Robert A. Snyder
Mary Lee Taylor
Sandra A. Woolen

Mr. Charles Brewer, *President*

FACULTY CLUB

Newly organized in October, 1962, the Faculty Club of Queens College has its quarters in the Stultz Building. Its purpose is to offer a comfortable and attractive place where members may meet for luncheon or social and intellectual activities.

Here, professors may momentarily take refuge from sheaves of bradded papers and the proverbial sad-luck stories of their students. They may divert their attention to sociable cups of coffee and a scintillating conversation about a Frost poem, the Brownell tours of Europe, an acquaintance in Hyderabad, a custom in South America, the realistic acting in the film, *The Miracle-Worker,* or social injustice.

Board of Governors:
Dr. Jack Fehon; Dr. Jack Rollow; Dr. George Stegner, *Treasurer;* Miss Sarah Nooe; Mrs. Roberta Chalmers, *Secretary;* Mr. Brewer; Miss Thelma Albright.
Not pictured: Dr. Edward Pohlman.

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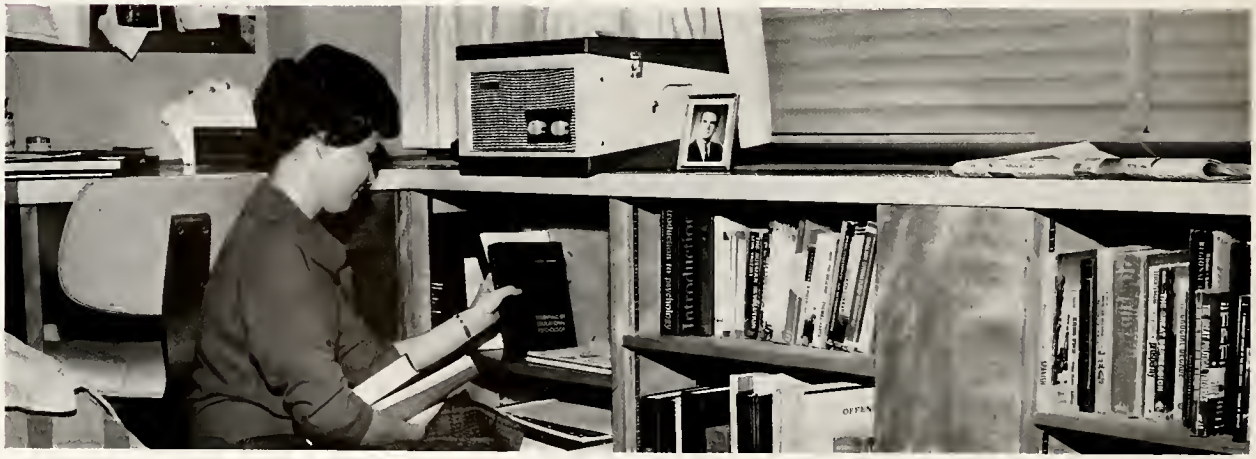
A TYPICAL DAY AT QUEENS

". . . sleeping and waking up . . ."

". . . new-ironed dresses and hot baths . . ."



". . . clocks ticking . . ."

". . . and food and coffee . . ."

". . . oh, [world], you are too wonderful for anybody to realize you . . ."§

§Thornton Wilder, "Emily," *Our Town* (New York, 1957), p. 62. (Reprinted with special permission of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.)

Nancy Deane, *QCA Representative;* Carol Watson, *Stunt Night Co-Chairman;* Sally O'Rourke, *DSC Representative;* Cynthia Watkins, *RSC Representative;* Nica Rankin, *Stunt Night Co-Chairman;* Nan McLeod, *RA Representative.*

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen . . . We came to Queens uncertain of what lay ahead and were immediately plunged into Orientation Week. Soon after, our new environment was especially emphasized to us as we faced Rat Week and a long-standing Queens custom which found us wearing everything backward, playing idiotic games, and being "persecuted" by the sophomores.

Between the first days of class and the end of the school year which slipped by so quickly, we experienced many things that became a part of us and our unity. By March we were ready to prove our mettle with our very own Freshman Follies—"A Few of Our Favorite Things."

When we began to question the meaning of all the preparation of this school year and to look for a more important side of our gay; blithe existence, we found that there was more to college and more to life than we had realized.

Now, we are amazed and excited by the prospects, and we begin to look forward to our sophomore year as one which will shape our ideas even more and prepare us for whatever responsible position we may choose in life.

Betsy Buchan, *President*

Carol Watson, *Vice-President,* and
Meg Garraway, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

Elizabeth Abernethy
Joanna Allred
Grace Isabel Anderson
Sue Summey Barker
Narcissa Elizabeth Bastin
Dianne Delorious Beard

Elizabeth Whitney Bennett
Sigrid Frances Bergstrom
Kathleen McNair Berry
Carol Anne Blodgett
Charlene Cranford Boggs
Rebecca Anne Boozi

Eleanor Vivian Brewer
Sandra Leigh Brown
Joan Metts Browning
Elizabeth Austin Buchan
Bebe Patricia Buice
Anni Shaw Burdett

Bonnie Beth Burgess
Eugenia Hargrave Burton
Osra Lynn Caligan
Gail Meredith Cannon
Susan Hall Cannon
Cynthia Frances Cauthen

Constance Lynn Cecil
Erin Gary Challen
Kathryn Ward Chatham
Judith Johanna Clemunt
Darla Jim Coffey
Carol Diane Cole

Elizabeth Arlene Conger
Anita Mae Conner
Nancy Paula Corlew
Dorothy Elizabeth Creem
Mary Susan Daley
Geralda Margaret Davies

Victoria Anne Davis
Florence Fontaine Dawkins
Katharyn Craven Dawsey
Nancy Howe Deane
Mary Diane DeWitt
Sheila Marlene Dickie

Caroline Worth Dillon
Nancy Lee Dorrier
Ann M. Gibson Earnest

Karen Ruth Eddleston
Peggy Ann Edens
Charlotte Virginia Edge
Linda Ray Estes
Helen Anne Farrior
Jane Louise Fitzpatrick

Mary Ellen Flora
Kathryn Elizabeth Foster
Hettie Kennedy Fowler
Vicki Northcutt Franklin
Marjorie Janette Frick
Elizabeth Louise Fuehrer

Mary Evelyn Garraway
Laura Nell Gentry
Gail Wright Goodlett
Barbara Ann Goodson
Jean Lovett Grantham
Donna Fay Gray

Pamela Ann Grebe
Mary Jane Griffin
Sandra Lee Gum
Joan Eleanor Haley
Gerry Janet Halward
Teresa Gelham Hancock

FRESHMEN

"We may have won the football game, but not the Stunt Night Trophy!"

Donna Elizabeth Harding
Carol Lawrence Harvey
Alden Elwele Hatch
Joanne Candler Heinz
Jo Anne Hendricks
Frances Dianne Hewett

Celeste Hill Hodges
Nancy Anna Holland
Emily Dianne Hollenbeck
Mary Louise Holliday
Jane Fowler Hutton
Julia Ward Jamison

Paula Anne Johnson
Poley Francille Jones
Carolyn Josephine Keefer
Mary Pauline Kenney
Gail Dorothy Kersey
Carol Leslie Kilpatrick

Ann Elaine Knott
Mary Ellen Laine
Mary Ellen Lane
Brenda Ann Lefler
Karen Lee Lightbody
Sara Anne Ligon

"MOUSE—Why *didn't* you want to play like a dead bug?"

Ann Ward Lindsey
Mary Louise McAnge
Carol Ann McCormick
Patricia Ann McCormick
Lois Elizabeth McDonald
Anne Westbrook McGinnis

Margaret Elaine McGuire
Suzanne Gordan McKinstry
Nancy Pope McLeod
Sarah Marshall McLeod
Gail Eileen McMillen
Betti Lynn McNairy

Shirley Ann McPhaul
Frieda Jane Mack
Marian Elizabeth Mackay
Linda Kay Madden
Barbara Joyce Mann
Carol Phillis Manus

Claudia Louise Mathews
Janice Evelyn Mathieu
Janice Marie Medlock
Pamela Meredith
Patricia Ann Miller
Susan Louise Milton

FRESHMEN

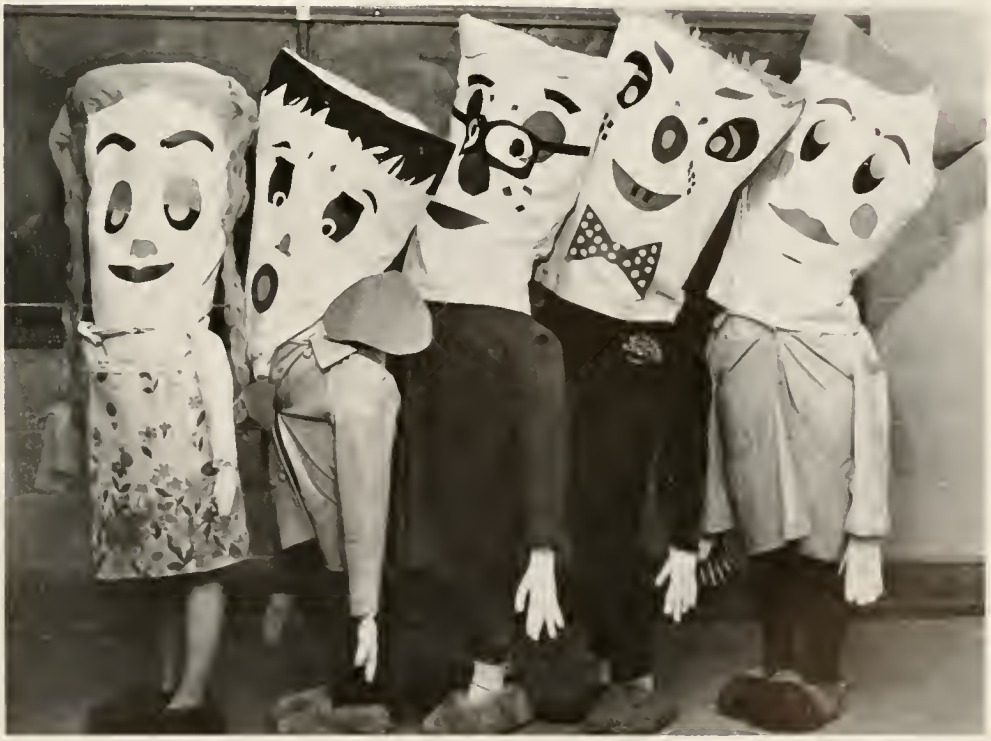
Phone duty . . . a time for legitimate day-dreaming, but Carole Blodgett makes a valiant attempt to study.

Jenifer Elizabeth Minch
Rosalyn H. Mitchell
Donna Sue Mullen
Sally Ann O'Rourke
Carolyn Page Palmer
Mary Anne Palmer

Ellen Randall Parsons
Barbara Floy Peebles
Alfiva Ann Peoples
Eleanor Anne Pepi
Mary Lovette Per-Lee
Mary Ann Phifer

Shirley Ann Pierce
Mary Louise Poot
Bettianne Powell
Cynthia Marsyl Prado
Monica Montgomery Rankin
Alexandra M. Rathbun

Katherine Ann Reed
Anne Carolyn Reese
Ruth Caroline Regitko
Eleanor Thomas Rilpi
Betty Louise Roberts
Margaret Roberts



These freshmen re-enact their impressions of their first dance in "A Few of My Favorite Things."

Anne Marie Robinette
Gail Annette Rogers
Martha Tilghman Royal
Diane Lynn Rumble
Nancy Lee Rusk
Lynda Alexis Scarborough

Caroline Beverly Schroder
Elizabeth Freeman Smith
Dianne Smithdeal
Susanne Massengale Spivey
Janice Demarest Staley
Edith Stringfellow

Brenda Laetitia Stroud
Mary Anne Sturgis
Dianne Rue Sullivan
Mary Elizabeth Tannhauser
Marsha Alexis Tatistcheff
Julianne Temples

Sarah Drake Thompson
Madge Lynn Thornburg
Martha Randolph Toler
Marion Beth Tompkins
Dorothy Claire Toynton
Patricia Ann Tyler

Erin Challen challenges "Diana" on the ice.

FRESHMEN

Susan Maxwell Vallotton
Cary Alden Vann
Margaret Ruth Van Sciver
Catherine W. von Wetter
Anni Duffee Voorhees
Cynthia Gholson Watkins

Carol Devlin Watson
Mary Sue Wellens
Brenda Wells
Janice Anne Wertz
Rose Lucinda Wirwille
Mary Elizabeth Whitely

Jane Marie Wicker
Meta Little Willis
Lucie Alexander Womack
Judith Elaine Wood
Linda Clark Wyatt

NOT PICTURED

Sarah Vance Alexander
Susan Eleanor Armiger
Ruth Daniel Bates
Katharine Hart Chenault
Joan Turner Davis
Sheryl Ann Owens
Judith Ann Spink
Sara Jane Urban

Nothing can boost a person's morale so much as a buggy full of clean laundry!

SANDRA CASH, *President*

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORES . . . Now we stand at the half-way mark. Two years are behind us—our *wonderful world* is semi-poised for its third rotation upon its axis. We have accomplished much in the short span already past. We have grown—spiritually, intellectually, socially, inwardly. We have found ourselves and our individual niches in the *wonderful world of Queens.* Our naive fears as freshmen seem trivial now; the fears of what lies ahead are considerable, still.

As a class we have many shining memories of the past—Rat Week, Stunt Night, Freshman Follies—the closeness that working together brought.

As individuals, we look back with a feeling of melancholy and uncertainty. We question our accomplishments, our decisions. We reminisce on what we should have done or could have done. We realize that nothing can change what has been done.

We anticipate what the next two years have in store, aware that we each have our own futures to mold. We are now at a pivotal point. Which move shall we make? What we accomplish and how we pivot will determine our life and place in the world that encompasses our college world.

In retrospect, the sophomore year was a time of decisions—what to major in, whether to transfer, how to approach the unknown future. Now the decisions have been made and we move on toward our goal —graduation and a diploma.

MEREDITH MCCOLLOUGH, *Vice-President,* and LINDA FOLK, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

RHETT SAPP and NANCY MORTON, *Co-Chairmen of Stunt Night;* BOBBY WHITE, *RA Representative.*

Lois Owen Abernethy
Sarah Louise Adams
Sylvia Frances Alexander
Barbara Ann Allen

Linda Carol Arnette
Helen Burwell Atkinson
Marian Shaw Badgett
Susan Lynn Ball

Rebecca Lee Ballentine
Emma Patricia Barlow
Ellen Barrier
Judith Anne Berry

Barbara Grace Beverley
Lucy Allison Bishopric
Rebecca Ann Blount
Margaret Stuart Boggs

Carol Ann Boyd
Emily Tilton Braman
Dorothy Anne Briggs
Emily Sue Browder

Claudette Yount Brown
Constance Elaine Brown
Jo Anne Brown
Mary Carolyn Brown

Kathryn Diane Browne
Virginia Lee Burch
Susan Starr Burleson
Juliet Lynn Burn

Mary Ramelle Campbell
Sandra Cash
Mary Lynne Chalfant
LaVerne Kay Christian

Helen Hodges Clark
Sandra Lynch Cline
Alicia Margie Clotfelter
Patricia Anne Coiner

Margery Laurette Collins
Nancy Jane Connell
Pamela Crafton
Constance Liles Culbreth

Laura Elizabeth Dalton
Susan Cochrane DaVega
Catharine Hays Davis
Jean Louise Davis

Ann Petrie Dobbs
Judith Ann Dossenbach
Ann Ware Dozier
Peggy Angela Duckworth

Margaret Doris Durham
Susan Ann Earnhardt
Sally Anne Eastham
Judith Lee Emery

SOPHOMORES

Arna Victory Fernandez
Judith Ann Finck
Suzanne Louise Fleming
Linda Ann Folk

Katherine Monica Fraser
Julia Elizabeth Garraway
Carol Jay Gilstrap
Jane Porter Glover

Susan Rebecca Hales
Kathie Sara Hallock
Carolyn Purdie Hardee
Mary Elizabeth Harrison

Sarah Stevens Hart
Elizabeth Brantley Heeseman
Joy Ann Hendrix
Lynda Isabel Herring

In Stunt Night skit, "Where Are the Boys?", Grandma tells how it was in her days.

These sinister, Dick Tracy characters are merely the Mighty Sophomores, venturing out on the first night of Rat Week.

Jean Douglas Hess
Judith Ann High
Helen Kay Hightower
Helen Holmes Hill

Christine Allen Hoecke
Martha Ann Hollandsworth
Martha Jane Howe
Nalini S. Hulyalkar

Charlotte Douglass Ingram
Judith Irna Isaacson
Virginia Louise Ives
Frances Keller James

Susan Lindsey James
Doris Alexander Jenkins
Mary Ann Johnson
Eleanor Sue Judd

Christmas-time . . . and every window or door is a greeting card.

Carol Hall . . . a storybook setting for a girl, her thoughts, and a letter.

Sara Ann Lawyer
Jeanette Lee
Abby Ethel Little
Meredith McCollough

Martha Sue McDaniel
Jane LaBelle McDow
Margaret Begg McKinnon
Helen Marie McMullen

Nancy Taylor Mackall
Linda Lu Mackintosh
Mary Jo Millett
Bethany Ann Moore

Nancy Clark Morton
Margaret Porter Murfee
Katherine Williamson Neal
Carroll Linka Oelsner

Susan Gayle O'Neal
Janice Hughes Pamplin
Anne Porter Pankey
Gail Markham Peterson

Michele Peterson
Doris Marie Petrea
Margaret Allan Pinckney
Martha Faye Phillips

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Sara Ethel Pollard
Virginia McLeod Powers
Patricia Ann Price
Carol Patricia Prince

Linda Lucille Privette
Mary Margaret Rogan
Catherine Dunlap Runnels
Katherine Rhett Sapp

Mary Ellen Sexton
Ann Adams Shaffer
Martha Elizabeth Shell
Susan Lynne Skinner

Eloise Munson Smith
Leslie Ann Smith
Dorothy Holland Snyder
Margaret Ellen Sommer

Frances Mae Sours
Sandra Arden Stackhouse
Clelia Kathleen Stone
Katherine Elizabeth Stone

Patricia Iola Stores
Ann Corbin Strickland
Jean Harkness Swart
Jane Ann Taylor

Marjorie Ann Thayer
Linda Rae Thigpen
Julia Arlene Thompson
Kitty Anne Tilghman

Veronica Leigh Tovey
Mary Gardiner Tyler
Judy Bright Untz
Bea Thomas Upson

Anne Hunter Vickers
Michele Josette Wall
Ida Ruth Walston
Margaret Marion Walters

Dolores Wedemeyer
Barbara Ruth White
Rebecca Talbot Whitfield
Jean Baldwin Wilson

Johnna Claire Wilson
Martha Emmie Winders
Alline Findlay Wood

There is always some time reserved for social life.

NOT PICTURED

Alma Frankie Blackwelder
Ruth Burke Christenbery
Patricia Ann Cox
Edith Carol Dorton
Linda Leigh Hargett
Nita Rochel Hudman
Alice Joanne Hunter
Helen Moritz Kirkman
Josephine Kalb Learned
Marilyn Metzner
Sue Cameron Moore
Peggy Rosenkampff
Judy Anne Seel

JUNIOR CLASS

KENT ANDERSON, *President*

JUNIORS . . . No more are we the proverbial shy freshmen or glib sophomores we once were. Our lives are purposely complex, because we fail to see why they should not be so. We say there is a Queens "me" that is different from all the other "me's." We wonder if a single, coherent identity will emerge. With some proficiency, now, and style, we throw about the names of Flaubert and Camus, Barth and Toynbee, Giotto, and Degas.

The very word "junior" conjures up many images and associations—how we welcomed our new sister class, the freshmen, and applauded them at every turn. During Rat Week we offered moral support by visiting their dorms and singing, "Who's afraid of the big bad Sophs!" and "Next to the Juniors we love the Freshmen." We remember the pleasant surprise of opening our mail boxes during Christmas to find candy canes and cards from them.

How avidly we supported the class project of publishing and advertising the Student Directory! One assembly program was devoted to acquainting the student body with the wonders of "S.D." and urging everyone to respond eagerly when a junior knocked on her door. Even with our panel of "experts," who came out definitely for "S.D.," we soon discovered that there was little use for surplus directories!

And, during the course of the year, a dream of ours came true. The idea of a class ring, which began our sophomore year, finally materialized. We had the unique prerogative of deciding the design of the new Queens College ring. To show our appreciation for her guidance and invaluable aid during our three years here, we presented Mrs. Gebhardt with a ring.

"Someone Waits for Us" was the title we romantically gave our Stunt Night skit. The farther we got into the year, the more we realized that, not only *someone*, but *something* and *somewhere* wait for us, too.

JUDY GRAY, *Secretary;* HARRIET JAMES, *Treasurer;* HOPE BAYLEY, *Vice-President.*

LYNN VANCE, *RA Representative;* DIANE HALLMAN and HOLLY HOLLINGSWORTH, *Co-Chairmen of Stunt Night.*

"Wh-h-h-h-h-h *H* . . . . ."

First row:

Jean Nesbitt Albritten
Lydia Ann Alexander
Priscilla Ann Allen
Rita Elizabeth Anderson
Virginia Kent Anderson

Second row:

Diana Jane Ashworth
Alice Lucinda Bagnal
Grace Jordan Baker
Lucinda Hope Bayley
Jane Ellen Beckett

Third row:

Anne Carrington Bright
Vivian Anne Bullock
Joan Louise Calhoun
Caren Reve Camicia
Nancy Edwards Carter

Ruth Misenheimer Causey
Lillian Georgette Cellar
Sue Gaby Challen
Nancy Cole Chostner

Diana Randall Churchill
Nancy Northcutt Clotfelter
Jo Alice Cox
Patricia Leigh Crouse

Joyce Marie Davis
Ann Lamar Deahl
Mary Amelia Deaton
Rainsford DuBose Dedman

Lettie Lee Dekle
Joan George Diamaduros
Martha Carrel Duerson
Georgina Sue Dyer

Ann Eason
Ruth Dianne Funderburke
Jane Gammon
Louisa Anne Garland

JUNIORS

First row:

Charlotte Ann Gaulding
Roberta Louise Gittings
Cornelia McDonald Graham
Judith Connie Gray
Elizabeth Jean Greear

Second row:

Carol Porter Grieve
Elizabeth Diane Hallman
Judith H. Hefner
Alice Vaiden Henderson
Narda Zoila Henriquez

Third row:

Glenina Kirkland Holladay
Kathy C. Hollingsworth
Margaret L. Hollingsworth
Mary-Lee Ellen Houchins
Ann Hunsberger

In the junior Stunt Night skit, Claudia reviews a book for the Old Maid Society.

That health project . . . an elementary teaching must!

First row:

Jean McEwen Hunter
Rachel Mildred Hunter
Emma Susanne Jackson
Allison James
Harriet Susan James

Second row:

Claudia Evelyn Johnson
Mary Rebecca Johnson
Patricia Kerr Jordan
Carolyn Snyder King
Martha Hardy Lamr

Third row:

Sandra Verner Lanehart
Carolyn Harriet Lawall
Linnea Ruth Litaker
Joyce Ann Lowder
Virginia May Lucas

"Did you have 'standard deviation' in your notes?"

"If they don't sell here, try Davidson."

JUNIORS

Claudia Ann McDowall
Ann Eads McGrath
Anne Niven McLaughlin
Della Jane McMullen

Betty Conlee Marquette
Elizabeth Lambeth Marsh
Gloria Lee Maurer
Francis Marion Mays

Alice Helen Methfessel
Frances Anderson Milton
Bonnie Elizabeth Myers
Kathryn Anne Oehler

Dorothy Lillian Ong
Sarah McAllister Parsons
Pamela Susan Peper
Janet Harris Porter

Emily Elizabeth Powell
Suzanne Prince
Kathleen Joyce Rainwater
Elizabeth Anne Rice

JUNIORS

Cora Jane Richards
Elizabeth B. Robertson
Priscilla Anne Robertson

Carol Virginia Robinson
April Elaine Royal
Elizabeth Carol Rucker

Janice Carolyn Short
Anne Hunter Showalter
Elizabeth Anne Sledge

Sue Beth Slocum
Rosemary Howard Smith
Cynthia Kay Stroupe

Mae Elizabeth Thompson
Fidelia Ellen Tolley
Lynn Scroggs Vance

Martha Lucille Waters
Jane McSherry Wells

NOT PICTURED

Ann Dunn Aldrich
Katherine Crowell Atkins
Caroline Neely Burgin
Dorothy Anne Cooke
Louise Butler Finlayson
Louise Ann Gathings
Judith Bernice Grimsley
Sylvia LaMarr Hastings
Jane Wyatt Lawther
Margaret Melchor Lowe
Kenny McArver
June Marie Mullis
Elizabeth Gaylord Myers
Rayona Jean Overton
Jeannette Cecelia Prevette
Linda Conrad Rhyne
Susan Ann Scruggs
Jacquelyn Virginia Smith
Tonda Anne Taylor
Jane Trivette
Martha Warren Watson
Camela Underhill Weldon

4:15/"G.C. N.M."/Phooey!

Rooms each has a personality all its own.

Good night, my Someone . . . *good night* . . .

KATHIE WRIGHT, *President*

SENIOR CLASS

SENIORS . . . Our world gathers momentum. Four years of patient endeavor fill it with mad spinning now. The nebulous future we confront with bluff, good spirit. Just so, we entered this turbulent year of years when we returned in the fall. The year was compounded of many elements: practice teaching and nervous anticipation of each day; putting on the black robes and tasseled caps for the first time on *our* Recognition Day; winning a double victory at Stunt Night; seeing our own class members bear the Boar's Head or reign over the May Day festivities. How suddenly germane to each of us were the old, traditional events!

As we settled down to our last semester at Queens, dreams of the future began to be transformed into realities. For some, engagement rings and bridal plans solved the "graduate's dilemma" and summoned up visions of house plans and Dutch-style kitchens. For others, there were carefully written job applications, interviews, and joyous acceptances. For still others, there was the planned culmination of their studies, here, in graduate school.

It might have been just the regulation senior year. It wasn't. It was *our* year, and that "has made all the difference." After four years, we are still singing, "Honey, you can put your money on Nineteen sixty-*three!*"

BETSY JOHNSON, *Vice-President,* and NANCY PATTERSON, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

BONNIE CURRIE, *Co-Chairman of Stunt Night;* BECKY GARRISON, *BA Representative;* SUE CAMLIN, *Co-Chairman of Stunt Night.*

In a haze, Petra checks to see that she has everything for that special weekend.

NANCY FLEMING ABEL
Orlando, Fla.
Psychology, A.B.

VIRGINIA SOLON ADDINGTON
Bluefield, W. Va.
Sociology, A.B.

MIRIAM MUNDY ALLEN
Spartanburg, S. C.
Sociology, A.B.

JANET HERRING ALLISON
Rose Hill, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

NANCY PERRY ANDREW
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Brenda Carole Blackwelder
Charlotte, N. C.
Art, Biology, A.B.

Doris Jean Brown
Mooresville, N. C.
Nursing, B.S.

Senior panic brings Nancy DeWitt and Nancy Millock to the Placement Office.

SENIORS

Valerie Anitra Burnie
Natchez, Miss.
B.Mus.

Anita McIlhenny Cahoon
Washington, N. C.
B.Mus.

Sheila Sue Camlin
Georgetown, S. C.
Chemistry, A.B.

Sprightly Orb and Sceptre members trim the big Christmas tree in Burwell.

Mary Pauline Campbell
Rowland, N. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Brenda Lee Carpenter
Cherryville, N. C.
Bible and Religion, A.B.

Lodessa Davis Carroll
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Dawn Stewart Chappell
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Music Education, B.Mus.

Joanne Cooper
Charlotte, N. C.
Economics, Psychology, A.B.

Rosalyn Annette Creel
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Helen Biddle Crevensten
Charlotte, N. C.
History, A.B.

Janet Hope Crickmer
Bluefield, W. Va.
Psychology, A.B.

Catherine McArthur Currie
Charlotte, N. C.
History, A.B.

SENIORS

Kay Shuler Davis
Quincy, Fla.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

A washwoman's paradise . . .

NANCY LEE DEWITT
Ellerbe, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

PETRA JANE DICKINSON
Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
Psychology, A.B.

ROSANNE EUBANKS
Atlanta, Ga.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

SULA ANNE EVANS
Jacksonville, Fla.
Literature and English Composition,
Psychology, A.B.

"On the road to Somewhere . ."

DEANNA RAWLINGS EWING
Clearwater, Fla.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

"We're getting married in the *summer* . . ."

SENIORS

Linda Elizabeth Farrar
Mount Holly, N. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Alice Jeanne Freeman
Fort Mill, S. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Judith Marian Fuller
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Susan Palmer Gabb
Richmond, Va.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Rebecca Shapard Garrison
Moultrie, Ga.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

"They say Tide's best, but I wonder . . ."

Marcia Irvine Gay
Charlotte, N. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Mary Jane Gosline
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Julia Elizabeth Green
Orlando, Fla.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Mary Lee Hale
Greenwood, Va.
History, A.B.

Sara Irene Harrington
Decatur, Ga.
Psychology, A.B.

Pearl Elizabeth Hill
Charlotte, N. C.
Spanish, Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Mary Lee Hinson
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Anne Hilton Holmead
Silver Spring, Md.
French, A.B.

Elisabeth Johnson Hook
Cheraw, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

SENIORS

Elizabeth Erwin Hutchins
Morganton, N. C.
Psychology, A.B.

From Queens College in Oxford comes the tradition of bringing in the Boar's Head at Christmas.

Sloan Lentz Ingram
Cheraw, S. C.
Sociology, A.B.

Nina Elizabeth Johnson
Smithfield, N. C.
History, Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Judith Ann Jones
Canton, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Janet Elizabeth Judd
Richmond, Va.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Chapel . . . time for worship, introspection, and for confronting new and challenging ideas.

Meriam Fowler Kilner
Charlotte, N. C.
Economics, A.B.

Weekends mean home, a fraternity party, or job interviews in faraway, exciting places.

Mary Lu Lander
Charlotte, N. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Carol Jean Larson
Charlotte, N. C.
Medical Technology, B.S.

SENIORS

Jonnie Flynn McCormac
Dillon, S. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Joyce Marie McCubbin
Campbellsville, Ky.
Comparative Literature, A.B.

Marilyn Mackey McGarity
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

"No, you can't have a bite. *I'm* sick."

Suzanne Haynes MacRae
Mount Gilead, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Alice Wingo Marks
Wilmington, N. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Mary Nancy Mayfield
Charlotte, N. C.
Economics, A.B.

Margaret Lee Miller
Charlotte, N. C.
Home Economics, A.B.

Nancy Lee Millock
Fall River, Mass.
French, A.B.

Helene Nichols
Swannanoa, N. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Maywood Mallard Nisbet
Tucker, Ga.
Bible and Religion, A.B.

Elizabeth McFaddin Odiorne
Columbia, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Rachel Elizabeth Patrick
College Park, Ga.
Biology, A.B.

SENIORS

Nancy Anne Patterson
Valdosta, Ga.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Tomorrow's annual picture calls for a crash beauty program.

Sallie Susanne Patterson
Seneca, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Joan Grainger Pierce
Charlotte, N. C.
Sociology, A.B.

Phoebe Jane Pierce
Miami, Fla.
History, A.B.

Mary Anne Porterfield
Burlington, N. C.
Economics, Mathematics, A.B.

Seven above-

Joan Hamilton Powell
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Mary Ellen Quick
Charleston, W. Va.
Biology, A.B.

Nancy Ann Quillen
Mint Hill, N. C.
Art, A.B.

"What did you say your last name was?"

SENIORS

Carolyn Baker Rentz
Reidsville, N. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Martha Ann Ritchie
Georgetown, S. C.
Mathematics, A.B.

Mary Elizabeth Rivers
Chesterfield, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Lilting through each day, until—

Sara Carolyn Shelley
Marianna, Fla.
Psychology, A.B.

Joanna Augusta Springs
Hickory, N. C.
Sociology, A.B.

Suzanne Hamilton Stedman
Charlotte, N. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Patricia Stell
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Psychology, A.B.

Caroline Lenora Stiles
Tallahassee, Fla.
Economics, A.B.

Mamie Ann Sutherland
Easley, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Martha Suzanne Swain
Landis, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Elizabeth Lee Thomas
Walterboro, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, Psychology, A.B.

Susan Gail Tonning
Ridgewood, N. J.
Mathematics, A.B.

SENIORS

Sandra Sue Trickett
Mount Clemens, Mich.
Bible and Religion, A.B.

Y-Store break . . . time stolen from a term paper.

Margaret Smith Tyson
Charlotte, N. C.
Home Economics, A.B.

Agnes McKee Venable
Charlotte, N. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Mary Kaye Wagner
Statesville, N. C.
Art, A.B.

Judith Irene Ward
Charlotte, N. C.
History, A.B.

Just the seniors reverting to childhood!

Linda Martin Welton
Charlotte, N. C.
Sociology, A.B.

"As Charlie Brown would say, 'Why do they have to have mail to emphasize that no one likes *me?*'"

Combining business with pleasure . . .

SENIORS

Pamela James Wenham
Rome, Ga.
Home Economics, A.B.

Mary Carolyn Whiteside
Atlanta, Ga.
Psychology, A.B.

Angela Williams
Moncks Corner, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Catharine Cecelia Williams
Wyncote, Penn.
Music, A.B.

Sally McGregor Williamson
Columbia, S. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Mary Love Wilson
Charlotte, N. C.
Home Economics, A.B.

Jo Ann Winfree
Raleigh, N. C.
Psychology, A.B.

Mildred Kathleen Wright
Chester, S. C.
Literature and English Composition, A.B.

Martha Paige Young
Mount Holly, N. C.
Sociology, A.B.

Not Pictured:

Eleanor Green Briggs
Sally Jean Jeffreys
Elizabeth McCullom Lyerly
Sarah Purvis
Nancy Smith Ritch
Linda Leete Harris

A C T I

VITIES

CONCERT-LECTURE SERIES

Increasing the horizons and dimensions of the "wonderful world of Queens" was the special task of the Concert-Lecture Series Committee. Through its program, the campus was privileged to have noted lecturers and artists from a number of fields, including politics, music, art, and drama.

The visit of Lisa Sergio, outstanding analyst of international affairs, made Queens aware of "Propaganda and Psychological Warfare," and brought us a critical "World's Eye View of Ourselves."

Artist-lecturer Harriet Fitzgerald brought to the campus an exhibit of Abingdon Square Paintings and the ideas about art of a keenly perceptive and creative mind.

In the spring The Players of Washington, D. C. presented the rambunctious French comedy, *School for Wives.*

Throughout the year, Queens heard outstanding recitals and chamber concerts by members of the music faculty—from Bach sonatas to *The Charles Ives Trio, 1904*—from pianists and cellists to the widely acclaimed String Quartet, composed of Roger Drinkall, Derry Deane, Robert Snyder, and Mary Anne Snyder.

The addition of art movies made this year's Concert-Lecture Series particularly noteworthy. Charlotte organizations cooperated with the committee to provide a wide variety of cultural opportunities for Queens students. Among these were the Charlotte Opera Association's production of *Student Prince, Romeo and Juliet,* and *Lucia di Lammermoor* and the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Wolfgang Fetsch and Maureen Forrester in concert.

Lisa Sergio, *Visiting Danforth Lecturer*

Moliere's *School for Wives,* presented by The Players of Washington, D. C., with Susan Walker as *Agnes* and Michael Flanagan as *Arnolphe.*

Harriet Fitzgerald, *Director of the Abingdon Square Painters*

The Queens College String Quartet: Robert Snyder, *Violinist;* Derry Deane, *Violinist;* Roger Drinkall, *Cellist;* Mary Anne Snyder, *violist.*

Herbert Hermann, *Pianist*

John D. Morrison, *Organist*

Janet Allison, *President*

QUEENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Timeliness and flexibility were the guidelines in creating Q.C.A.'s program for this year. Activities ranged from the study of Salinger's *Franny and Zooey* to the faculty discussion in the hour of the Cuban crisis.

November's visit of YWCA Staff members Bobbi Yancey and Mary King helped bring the campus to an awareness and a better understanding of the issues and problems of integration. The cabinet assumed a responsibility in helping to prepare Queens to meet effectively the challenges this question brings to this student generation.

The White Gift Offering took Christmas beyond the campus bounds by helping to bring Cuban students to Charlotte for the holidays and by aiding the refugee mission in Miami. Four girls represented Queens at the National Student Assembly of the YM and YWCA during their vacation and brought back the enthusiasm and concern of this country's Christian students.

During Christian Re-Emphasis Week, Dr. Daniel Day Williams of Union Theological Seminary in New York guided the evaluation of "An Authentic Faith" in terms of the tests of the contemporary world. The lectures, discussions, questions, and thought of that week helped to enlarge student vision.

Cabinet Members: Rhett Sapp, Carolyn Shelley, Nancy Deane, Dee Ewing. Nancy Morton, Connie Brown.

Carolyn Lawall, *Secretary;* Marty McDaniel, *Treasurer;* Janet Judd, *Vice-President.*

Dr. Andrei Lobanov, professor of Russian History at Davidson, is thanked for a timely chapel program.

Dr. Daniel Day Williams and Janet Judd discuss the faculty symposium on Capital Punishment during Christian Re-Emphasis Week.

CABINET MEMBERS: Joanna Springs, Rhett Sapp, Sue Dyer, Martha Lamb.

Beth Garraway, *Coordinator*

N. S. A.

After a thorough evaluation of N.S.A., the national student group, the Queens Student Government favored the idea of forming a nine-member N.S.A. Coordinating Council in addition to the representative to N.S.A. Congress this year. The new council concerted every effort to serve as an active, educational force in making Queens a conscious, articulate college community.

During "Forum Week," the National Affairs Committee conducted informal discussions on such topics as nuclear testing, academic freedom, civil rights, federal aid to education, and greater community awareness.

The Campus Affairs Committee of N.S.A. showed movies on subjects such as pressure groups, human rights, international relations, and parliamentary procedure.

Plans were made for a "News of the Week Review," a project in which a professor or an informed student might review and lead discussion of current news items.

Through candid discussion and debate, N.S.A. on the Queens campus is able to relate world problems and concerns to the Queens student and to increase a sense of responsibility in the educated student and informed citizen.

The "Albania" delegation is off to the Mock U.N. Assembly in Chapel Hill!

N.S.A. Coordinating Council: *First row:* Sue Camlin, Beth Garraway. *Second row:* Caroline Burgin, Marsha Tatistcheff, Nancy Holland, Suzanne Fleming, Anne Cooke.

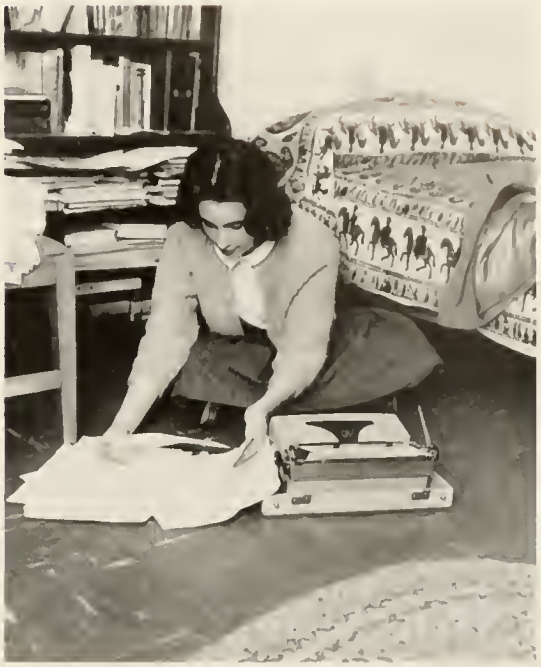
CURRENT

Keeping the college community well-informed of campus activities and cultural opportunities in Charlotte was the endeavor of the *Queens Current*. The weekly schedule calendar, complete from Monday's noon convocation to Sunday's waffle breakfast at the Alpha Chi O House and afternoon exposition of Moose paintings at the Mint, could *almost* always be relied upon!

Back-copies of the *Current* afford a virtual diary of events: the date of Dr. Hermann's recital, the title of Miss Sergio's lecture, the particulars of Dr. Lobanov's Russian background, or the name of the last Friday night RA movie.

A characteristic feature of the *Current* came to be the "Campus Comment of the Week." Articles of students' interests and opinions, as well as challenging editorials might be found in this part of the publication.

As a means of communication, the *Queens Current* was invaluable to students, faculty, and administration.



Lou Anne Garland, *Editor*

Technical Staff: Joan Calhoun, Ann Shaffer, Linnea Litaker, Marian Badgett, Sarah Parsons, Anne Showalter, Jeannie Greear, Mary Margaret Rogan.

Ellen Barrier and Dee Wedemeyer, *Assistant Editors*

Betsy Johnson, *Editor*

logos

In 1959, Marilyn Hackett, the first editor of *logos*, defined the Greek term *logos* as "the outer word by which the inward thought is expressed" and added that "we, the journalists . . . let it define itself in our magazine."

After four years, *logos* is still revealing the inward thoughts of Queens students—thoughts about Walt Whitman as about Reynolds Price and his *A Long and Happy Life*, thoughts about cynicism as about violets. With its simple dignity this magazine continues a tradition of literary excellence that is bringing Queens wide recognition.

Nancy Quillen, *Art Editor*, and Sheryl Owens, *Make-up Editor*.

Dee Wedemeyer, *Typyist;* Kay Davis, *Copy Editor*.

Kitty Fraser, *Fiction Editor;* Rosemary Smith, *Essay Editor;* Alice Methfessel, *Editorial Editor;* Becky Garrison, *Poetry Editor.*

An unusual story in *logos* holds three freshmen spellbound.

Mrs. Chalmers, *Advisor,* and Jane Trivette, *Business Manager.*

Carolyn King, *Editor*

CORONET

In theory, the Coronet staff was willing to grant that Queens is a wonderful world, but the nearer the Coronet's deadline came, the more the staff's optimistic outlook wavered.

The Coronet's special aim was to preserve in a lasting form the memory of activities of this particular year at Queens. In words and pictures, the staff attempted to capture the realistic present before it could turn into the historic past: to capture the candid rather than the posed, in order to show that Queens really is a wonderful—and unique—world.

Suzanne and Mr. Aull ran from Chem 202 to Harris Hall Lounge and all about the campus with camera in hand. Carolyn kept phenobarbital handy for especially trying days. Class editors scavenged rooms for candid pictures, while Alice and Betsy pored over the budget books in an attempt to make ends meet. Diana and Mr. Shealy discarded *Goode's Projection of the World* and created one of their own. In a dither, Miss Freeman, Kay, Sarah, and Ginger worked diligently at facelifting copy—all, so that you might have, and we hope, *enjoy* your 1963 Coronet!

Betsy Heeseman, *Advertising Manager;* Alice Henderson, *Business Manager.*

Diana Churchill, *Art Editor;* Suzanne DaVega, *Photography Editor;* Mr. George Shealy, *Art Advisor.*

Sheila Dickie, *Freshman Editor;* Jan Taylor, *Sophomore Editor;* Claudia McDowall, *Junior Editor;* Becky Garrison, *Senior Editor.*

Bonnie Burgess, *Faculty Editor;* Sarah Adams, *Organization Editor;* Miss Gordon Freeman, *Advisor;* Kay Davis, *Copy Editor.*

Caroline Burgin, *Editor*

HANDBOOK

From wall-card procedures and explicit social regulations to a copy of the By-Laws and Constitution of Student Government, the *Handbook* serves as a guide to the student on countless occasions. It is the aim of the *Handbook* Committee to provide students with a detailed, clear account of the overall aspects of the Queens mode of life.

Discussion groups and a *Handbook* test during Orientation Week help the freshman to become acquainted with the procedures she is expected to abide by throughout her college career.

Phoebe Pierce, Jan Taylor, Sue Challen, Gene Burton, Harriet James, Nancy Morton.

Judy Ward, *Editor*

SWATCHES

Swatches is one more way of welcoming new students to the Queens campus. As preparation for their arrival, the editor of *Swatches* spends the summer months collecting and arranging pictures, nicknames, and hometowns of the new freshmen and transfers. *Swatches* facilitates the introduction of new students to the upperclassmen, the faculty, and each other.

In *Swatches* Connie Culbreth and Becky Whitfield study all the bright, new faces of freshmen and transfers.

INDEPENDENT READING

Each semester the Independent Reading Committee, composed of both students and faculty, selects a book of significance and impact to the campus, makes it available in paperback form, and sponsors programs and displays concerning this book. Participation in the committee's program is always completely voluntary. An important objective of the committee is to stress the intrinsic values and pleasures of reading, outside of the classroom situation.

This year the committee selected the two books from the field of politics and foreign policy: Barry Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservative* and Erich Fromm's *May Man Prevail?* Spirited faculty panels, speakers, library displays, and informal sessions served as springboards to discussion and debate.

Faculty Members: Mrs. Chalmers, Miss Albright, Dr. Norman. *Not pictured:* Miss Richardson and Dr. Weiant.

Books about peace stir up the most controversy.

Student Members: Louise Gittings; Suzanne MacRae, *Chairman*, Carolyn Lawall; Marney Collins. *Not pictured:* Sheryl Owens and Bonnie Currie.

MAY DAY

PAT STELL, *Maid of Honor*

MAY QUEEN

ANGELA WILLIAMS

All the poetry of a May afternoon came alive in this year's effective Medieval Festival.

Queen Angela and her Court, dressed in flowing white gowns, arrived at the castle and were followed by madrigal singers, cartwheeling children, jingling jesters, and the characters of a mock play.

For a brief while past and present blended into the tapestry of heritage.

A formal, storybook ball culminated the weekend's festivities.

Never was the world of Queens quite *so wonderful.*

Gracie Anderson

Petra Dickinson

Sigrid Bergstrom

Gerry Davies

MAY COURT

Alicia Clotfelter

Charlotte Ingram

Joyce McCubbin

Priscilla Robertson

Margaret Miller

Carolyn Keefer

MAY COURT

Rhett Sapp

Jane Lawther

Bea Upson

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

JOYCE MCCUBBIN, *Chairman*

Social Committee has a two-fold responsibility: to provide diversion for the student and to accent behavior and appearance worthy of the college.

During Orientation Week, the committee presented a fashion show and the Queens-Davidson Freshman Dance. At Christmas, members of the committee and Davidson arranged a joint party at Davidson, with carolling, Santa, Candid Camera, and a queen contest. The Social Committee was responsibile for the Christmas Dance, "That Christmas Feeling," and the formal ball which climaxed the May Day festivities.

An outstanding event of January was the Nina Simone Concert. Various performers who visited the campus throughout the year were Carol Lynley, Richard Beymer, and Robert Reed.

In cooperation with the committee, Queens selected Bea Upson to represent the student body in June in *Glamour Magazine's* "Best Dressed College Girl Contest."

Representing Queens in *Glamour Magazine's* "Best Dressed College Girl" Contest is Bea Upson.

Seated: Dorothy Ong, Joyce McCubbin, Nancy Patterson. *Standing:* Diane Rumble, Suzanne DaVega, Pat Stell, Bea Upson, Caroline Stiles, Merry Kilner, Lynda Scarborough.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Along with the engrossing world of studies, there must necessarily be a freer one of diversion, fraternization, "preparation for wide and wise human use." For many, this second world is lived through sorority membership. Representatives from each of the six social sororities on campus comprise Panhellenic Council.

Throughout the year Panhel members met to discuss ways of unifying the spirit of the individual sororities. In addition, they planned activities which affected and involved the entire campus: combo parties, open houses, a special Panhel dance-weekend, faculty teas, and Rush Week. To encourage high scholarship, Panhel sponsored sorority competition. With excitement, Panhel made plans to sponsor an exchange student on the campus for next year. New this year were the art movies shown serially in the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Sensitive to student and community needs, the Council finds many ways of cooperating wholeheartedly with the college's ideals for student life.

NANCY ABEL, *President*

First row: Carolyn Lawall, Nancy Patterson, Johnna Wilson, Sue Camlin, Nancy Abel, Susan Gabb. *Second row:* Anne Holmead, Dr. Shealy, Anne Porterfield, Mary Whiteside, Mary Quick, Joyce McCubbin, Rachel Patrick, Anne Bright.

Anne Bright, *President*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We began the year with four new additions to Delta Eta, new pledges and more spirit than ever! A bridge benefit and Town Shop fashions got us off to a flying start.

Our alums served us a buffet supper to celebrate Founders' Day. Alpha Chi pledges entertained the other pledges at a "Night Before Christmas" party. Dozens of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were made for crippled children. We gave gifts to the house and delightedly received red and green pajama bags from the pledges.

Mountains of envelopes were stuffed for the March of Dimes, and we surprised our alumnae chapter advisor with a mock trial.

Grades galore came in as the semester ended, and soon it was time for initiation.

Easter Seal time brought more envelopes to stuff and lick. (Why couldn't someone think of making peppermint-flavored glue?)

We held a Waffle Breakfast for all on campus who like to sleep late on Sunday morning. Then, only a short time later we attended the District Convention in Atlanta.

We said goodbye to our seniors, Mary Lee, Quillen, and Mary Jane. Now, mindful of the good times at Alpha Chi and looking forward with enthusiasm to another year, we leave Queens for summer jobs, summer school and travel.

"Clubs are trumps" and the Alpha Chi Bridge Benefit turns out to be one trump of an idea.

Dee Ashworth, *Vice-President;* Mary Lee Hale, *Secretary,* Margaret Durham and Cynthia Stroupe, *Social Co-Chairmen;* April Royal, *Pledge Trainer.*

Dee Ashworth
Anne Bright
Jo Anne Brown
Margaret Durham
Mary Jane Goslin

Mary Lee Hale
Ann Hollandsworth
Jean Hunter
Becky Johnson
Nancy Quillen

E. Rice
April Royal
Janice Short
Sandi Stackhouse
Clelia Stone

Pat Stores
Cindy Stroupe
Mae Thompson
Johnna Wilson

Janet Allison
Rela Anderson
Becky Blount
Lee Braman
Kathy Browne
Sue Camlin

Mary Campbell
Sandra Cash
Sue Challen
Helen Crevensten
Lamar Deahl
Rene Dedman

Susan Earnhardt
Linda Folk
Beth Garraway
Judy Gray
Julie Green
Carol Grieve

Diane Hallman
Kathie Hallock
Judy High
Lib Hook
Betsy Hutchins
Harriet James

Claudia Johnson
Merry Kilner
Meredith McCollough
Joyce McCubbin
Toddy McGrath
Reebo McMullen

Alice Methfessel
Margaret Miller
Beth Moore
Phoebe Pierce
Beth Rivers
Priscilla Robertson

Liz Rucker
Carolyn Shelley
Sue Beth Slocum
Ellen Sommer
Fran Sours
Pat Stell

Caroline Stiles
Jean Swart
Jan Taylor
Mary Tyler
Kathie Wright
Paige Young

ALPHA DELTA PI

Fall brought the ADPi's together again with the exceptions of Anne Cooke, who spent a semester at American University, and Chris Safford, who was studying in Vienna.

Sue brought home the National Scholarship plaque again from summer Convention to brighten up the trophy case, and the Mums gave us a beautiful silver service for Founder's Day—all of that silver and no cash! Money-making projects were in order so we set about selling cokes and doughnuts, candies and goodies, and hoped that eating wouldn't go out of style.

Christmas found some of us ten miles out in the country—chopping down a tree that wouldn't stand up when we got it back. With Claudia as Santa, the Christmas party for welfare children was more fun than ever—until five-year-old Perry turned out to be a Terry and all *girl!* A quick trip to change a gun and fire truck for a doll and tea-set saved the day and Santa's reputation. In the absence of pledges, the seniors (apparently not so tired after all) surprised everyone with the Christmas banquet.

Spring vacation came at last and with it came long-awaited rush. The addition of a great new set of pledges rounded out another wonderful year.

SUE CAMLIN, *President*

HELEN CREVENSTEN, *Corresponding Secretary;* BETSY HUTCHINS, *Vice-President;* MARGARET MILLER, *Recording Secretary.*

This squad of paper-cups can only mean that it's 10:00 p.m.—time for a study break—and the whole campus is invited to ADPi Open House.

First row: Holly Hollingsworth, *First Vice-President;* Pete Marsh, *Treasurer;* Vivian Bullock, *Corresponding Secretary. Second row:* Judy Jones, *Corresponding Secretary;* Alice Marks, *Second Vice-President.*

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

To take our minds off studying for a short time after exams, we held our annual steak-hot dog dinner. Six girls who made "B" averages enjoyed steaks. Mr. and Mrs. West, our faculty advisors, also cooked a terrific Sunday feed for us.

At Christmas, we held a slumber party at the house with refreshments and wrapping of presents for mentally retarded children from a home. Christmas dinner was cooked by the pledges, and gifts were given for the house—all helping to make real the spirit of Christmas.

Raising money was next on the agenda, so we proceeded to sell home-baked "goodies" and cokes, and found that we had hit upon a very profitable scheme.

The ability to do the "twist" was a prerequisite for attendance at several small parties.

Summer, the beach, and more fun are now eagerly awaited, as the true spirit of Alpha Gam sisterhood is more fully appreciated by all of us who have enjoyed this meaningful year.

Getting into that old Christmas spirit, everyone enjoys wrapping presents for needy families.

Mary Quick, *President*

Becky Ballentine
Claudette Brown

Vivian Bullock
Nancy Chostner

Helen Clark
Cornelia Graham

Holly Hollingsworth
Rachel Hunter
Judy Jones
Sandra Lanehart
Alice Marks

Pete Marsh
Cissie Mays
Doris Petrea
Martha Phillips
Joan Pierce

Janet Porter
Mary Quick
Betty Robertson
Ann Sutherland
Suzanne Swain

Kitty Tilghman
Lynn Vance
Anne Vickers
Mary Whiteside

Nancy Abel
Jean Albritton

Susan Ball
Hope Bayley

Joanne Cooper
Laura Dalton

Judith Ward, *Vice-President;* Cecelia Williams, *Secretary;* Suzanne Stedman, *Treasurer;* Hope Bayley, *Pledge Trainer.*

Mary Deaton
Tookie Dekle
Ann Eason
Jeanne Freeman
Judy Fuller
Susan Hales

Sara Harrington
Betsy Heeseman
Jean Hess
Jane Howe
Ann Hunsburger
Carolyn Lawall

Lyn McGarity
Margaret McKinnon
Linda Mackintosh
Mary Jo Millett
Nancy Morton
Helene Nichols

Michele Peterson
Anne Porterfield
Mary Margaret Rogan
Ann Shaffer
Martha Shell
Elizabeth Sledge

Suzanne Stedman
Judy Thompson
Sue Tonning
Judith Ward
Cecelia Williams

CHI OMEGA

Our year began with wonderful reports from Anne P. and Betsy about the convention at the Greenbrier.

Preparations were soon under way for the Christmas Party and Bazaar. Much designing, sewing, painting, and drawing resulted in a very successful project. Christmas was shared with a needy family and was celebrated at the house with turkey and all the trimmings.

Exams followed, and the Chi O's sponsored an exam break with cokes and doughnuts for the entire campus. Nancy was named to *Who's Who* and Linda was chosen as a member of Valkyrie. Eagerly, we greeted Caroline on her return from Washington, and soon after, made plans for Sledge, Carolyn, and Ann S. to be off to Firesides in Atlanta.

At last we were the proud possessors of a new stove for the kitchen.

Rush came at its new time with new parties and, best of all, new pledges.

Another year ended and, for a few months, the house is left under the watchful eye of the Wise Ole' Owl, but most of us will return in the fall for another year, which we hope is equally unforgettable.

Anne Porterfield, *President*

Knitting for boy friends, reading, discussing who called whom and who's doing what, we wait for Porterfield to tap her gavel and begin the meeting.

Anne Holmead, *President*

KAPPA DELTA

Climaxing September was the initiation of five new Kappa Delta sisters. Soon after, we welcomed four new pledges and enthusiastically made plans for the redecoration of the house. Our new burnt-orange rug and Greek statue added a warm glow, which seemed to us to exactly express the KD spirit.

November meant a national visitor, last minute conference arrangements, and two meetings in one week. After Thanksgiving, we came back to a whirl of Christmas activities—the pledge party for the actives, open houses for the Christmas dance-weekend, the annual alum feed, three new record albums, and the making of Christmas decorations for a local hospital.

January brought Polly back for a visit, and February saw five more sisters enter our circle. Then we held a Valentine Party for the entire campus on the Fourteenth.

With April came even more KD's as we welcomed a new class of pledges. New officers were installed as we prepared for the final events of the year.

May meant saying goodbye to our eight senior sisters. The year is tinged with humorous, beautiful, and warm memories for all of us.

Janet, Grace, and Susan add the finishing touch, a Greek statue, to the newly redecorated Kappa Delta house.

Barbara Allen
Brownie Allen
Grace Baker
Judy Berry
Carol Boyd
Deedee Briggs

Emily Sue Browder
Mary Carolyn Brown
Susan Burleson
Anita Cahoon
Sandra Cline
Patsy Crouse

Nancy DeWitt
Judy Dossenbach
Ann Dozier
Susan Gabb
Carolyn Hardee
Sarah Hart

Anni Holmead
Charlotte Ingram
Sloan Ingram
Sissi Ives
Betsy Johnson
Eleanor Judd

Janet Judd
Carolyn King
Abby Little
Claudia McDowall
Margaret Murfee
Susan O'Neal

Sallie Patterson
Kay Runnells

Leslie Smith
Rosemary Smith

Sherry Wells

Claudia McDowall, *Editor;* Sherry Wells, *Secretary;* Rosemary Smith, *Vice-President;* Abby Little, *Treasurer;* Brownie Allen, *Rush Chairman.*

Kent Anderson
Jane Beckett
Barbara Beverley
Julie Burn
Caren Camicia
Diana Churchill
Alicia Clotfelter

Nancy Clotfelter
Jane Connell
Bonnie Currie
Petra Dickinson
Sally Eastham
Suzie Fleming
Kitty Fraser

Jane Gammon
Carol Gilstrap
Jane Glover
Chris Hoecke
Allison James
Frances James
Jonnie McCormac

Marty McDaniel
Janie McMullen
Fran Milton
Maywood Nisbet
Kathryn Oehler
Anne Pankey
Rachel Patrick

Nancy Patterson
Ginger Powers
Joyce Rainwater
Carolyn Rentz
Rhett Sapp
Eloise Smith
Linda Thigpen

Betty Thomas
Ronnie Tovey

Bea Upson
Becky Whitfield

Alline Wood

Betty Thomas, *Secretary;* Diana Churchill, *Vice-President;* Kent Anderson, *Pledge Trainer;* Kathryn Oehler, *Treasurer.*

PHI MU

Linda came to us from U.T., and open rush found Jules president of her pledge class. Then we went to Durham to help with rush parties at Duke.

Nine o'clock came all too early on Sunday mornings, but the doughnuts and orange juice were good—and profitable!

Thanksgiving Feed was brightened by the glowing faces of the children from Thompson Orphanage and was further enlivened by a rousing game of football. The true spirit of Christmas was emphasized as we sang carols at Green Acres Rest Home.

"What do you mean 'our water pipes'?" was a familiar cry at Christmas feed. Santa mystified us with "his" South Georgia accent.

Our Beauty returned from the nation's capital, and Pattie visited us the weekend of the Dolphin Club Show.

Spring cleaning got under way with the help of our ATO slaves, and a fabulous new rug soon graced our floor.

Warm weather brought rush and May Day, with six "Phi Mu ladies" among the Queen's Court. Bea was selected to represent Queens in the "Best Dressed College Girl" contest sponsored by *Glamour Magazine*.

Nearer to all our hearts is the "meaning, spirit, and reality" of Phi Mu.

RACHEL PATRICK, *President*

The juniors busily make decorations for the Valentine party and open house. By the way, girls, just whom do you plan to give all those hearts to?

RECREATION ASSOCIATION

MARY CAMPBELL, *President*

CHARLOTTE INGRAM, *Treasurer;* TOOKIE DEKLE, *Vice-President;* DIANE HALLMAN, *Secretary.*

R. A. COUNCIL: *First row:* Nan McLeod, Ruth Regitko, Charlotte Ingram, Lynn Vance, Peggy Thayer, Pat Barlow, Connie Culbreth. *Second row:* Bobby White, Becky Garrison, Nancy Deane, Diane Hallman, Tookie Dekle, Kent Anderson.

Mary Campbell was right in her campaign speech last spring when she saw the prophesied growth of Queens as meaning more tournaments and more *bicycles!* Under the leadership of the new faculty advisor, Miss Sandra Woolen, the Recreation Association strengthened existing plans and added new ideas for creating a more effective intramural program. The enlarged RA Council planned and promoted tournaments in basketball, volleyball, and tennis to boost class spirit and individual "physical fitness."

"The Recreation Association is for everyone on campus," Mary staunchly maintained. "You don't have to be a star tennis player, a fabulous swimmer, or even a renowned bicyclist—if you did, it would be renamed the Athletic Association." RA emphasizes that its purpose is to provide wholesome diversion from studies, not only through organized sports, but also through combo parties, access to the Rec Room and the juke box, Stunt Night, the customary Friday night tear-jerker movies and popcorn, and Play Day.

The Sophomore Basketball Team, winners of the 1963 Intramural Tournament. Members are, *First row:* Carolyn Hardee, Suzanne DaVega. *Second Row:* Ginger Burch, Lee Braman, Doris Jenkins, Jan Taylor, Reebo McMullen. *Third row:* Charlotte Ingram, Bobby White, Connie Culbreth.

The RA bicycles are a part of the legend and lore of Queens. They are chief transportation for a jaunt to the grocery store, or to Freedom Park, or even to the beauty parlor!

First row: Alicia Clotfelter, Vickie Fernandez, Margaret Walters, Jane Beckett, Nancy Clotfelter, Polly Jones, Bobby White, Toddy McGrath, Anne Pankey. *Second row:* Kathy Chenault, Bebe Buice, Mary Carolyn Brown, Pam Peper, Angela Williams, Hope Bayley, Mary Quick, Sally Williamson. *Third row:* Nan McLeod, Suzanne Fleming, Nancy Holland, Ann Peoples, Ellen Sommer, Ann Strickland, Sue Beth Slocum. *Fourth row:* Mrs. Magher, Kent Anderson, Jean Albritton, Barbara Beverley, Julie Burn, Tookie Dekle, Becky Garrison, Bea Upson, Sue Tonning.

DOLPHIN CLUB

SUE TONNING, *President*

Proficiency in synchronized skills, a love of swimming, and a willingness to work, work, work—these are the requirements of Dolphin Club members. Try-outs in spring and fall bring in new members to join the old in working on the annual Water Show. With Mrs. Magher's guidance, the members' art, sewing, dancing, and even poetic talents, as well as their swimming, go into the making of a superb presentation.

"We, the People," this year's show, was based on Stephen Vincent Benet's poem *Western Star*. Different groups swam their own interpretations of the English, Scots, Germans, and other peoples. In the finale all nations swam together to celebrate America's unique heritage.

Swimmers devote many precious hours outside of the pool in sewing costumes and making scenery for the Water Show.

First row: Carolyn Shelley, Betty Robertson. *Second row:* Betsy Hutchins, Jeannie Grear, Linnea Litaker, Caren Camicia, Joyce Rainwater. *Third row:* Jo Ann Winfree, Glenina Holladay, Jonnie McCormac, Nancy Abel, Dee Ashworth, Suzanne Stedman, Hope Crickmer, Carolyn King, Janet Porter. *Fourth row:* Betty Thomas, Mary Whiteside, Judy Fuller, Jeanne Freeman, Petra Dickinson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Junior and senior psychology majors may become members of the Psychology Club. Meetings of the club afford opportunities to hear and meet practicing psychologists.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint majors, at first hand, with aspects of professional psychological testing, child guidance, work in psychiatric wards, work with mentally retarded children, and similar aspects.

Speakers for this year have included an industrial psychologist, a practicing clinical psychologist, and a psychiatric worker from the Welfare Department.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Conducting classes at the Children's Nature Museum was a project Biology Club members tackled enthusiastically this fall. For four weeks, the Biology Club enchanted Charlotte school children with souvenirs from a month's study of Marine Biology at Pawleys Island, South Carolina. Members were able to enhance the lessons further with the ghost-stories and lore of Pawleys—and their own hair-raising adventures!

During the year, there were opportunities to hear speakers discuss relevant subjects such as genetics. At Davidson, the club was able to hear Nobel Prize Winner William Stanley discuss new leads in cancer research.

A spaghetti supper and joint meeting with Coker College was another high spot of the year.

Dr. Fehon and biology students literally cruise through the Marine Biology course at Pawleys!

First row: Mary Quick, Cissie Mays, Dr. Fehon. *Second row:* Rela Anderson, Suzanne DaVega, Sara Pollard. *Third row:* Abby Little, Alline Wood, Sue Beth Slocum, Emily Powell, Brenda Blackwelder.

First row: Susanne Jackson, Ann Knott, Katherine Stone, Becky Booze, Margaret Murfee, Bonnie Burgess, Anita Conner, Martha Phillips, Caroline Dillon. *Second row:* Kathryn Foster, Suzanne Swain, Mary Ellen Sexton, Sissie Ives, Suzanne McKinstry, Petrie Dobbs, Peggy Boggs, Nancy Deane, Sarah Hart. *Third row:* Marty McDaniel, Kay Christian, Carole Blodgett, Priscilla Allen, Betsy Fuehrer, Lamar Deahl, Eleanor Judd, Mary Whiteside, Jane Trivette, Mr. John Morrison. *Fourth row:* Kay Hightower, Pete Marsh, Susan Hales, Dawn Chappell, Teresa Hancock, Carol Robinson, Burwell Atkinson, Mary Anne Sturgis, Marian Badgett, Mr. Albert May.

CHOIR

From German carols to medieval ballads and folk-songs, the Queens College Concert Choir performed year-round, enriching the traditional programs on Campus: Christmas Vespers, the May Day Medieval Pageant, Boar's Head, Senior Recognition Day, Christian Re-Emphasis Week, Baccalaureate, and Graduation.

Many long hours were spent in concentrated rehearsal for these performances and for special services in Charlotte churches. The Spring Tour, through Tennessee and Alabama, made tedious rehearsals well worth it all!

ART CLUB

Their creative abilities keep Art Club members very much in demand on the campus. Throughout the year, they assist other organizations by drawing posters and by making decorations for dances and props for Stunt Night.

Frequently, members arrange art exhibits in Carol Hall and in the Rec Room. They serve or act as hostesses on occasions when guest artists visit the campus, and they are responsible for special exhibits of the artist's work.

Events of this year included trips to the Mint Museum, sketching trips to Mr. Moose's mountain home, cookie sales, and the making of Christmas cards.

First row: Liz Tannhauser, Pat Jordan, Nancy Quillen, Celeste Hodges. *Second row:* Lynn Vance, Kaye Wagner, Jane Glover. *Third row:* Judith Hefner, Sandra Cline, Brenda Blackwelder, Sue Beth Slocum, Emily Powell.

"Quien Estudia Triunfa" is a title once won by Narda Henriquez in her own country, Peru . . . *He who studies triumphs.*

This junior takes time to visit the Bloodmobile during January.

Queens College ring--a new addition this year.

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